COMMENCEMENT OF

CLEARINGS DON'T TELL ALL STORY

How Bank Statements May Mislead.

Secretary of Clearing House **Explains Why Some Cities** Make Big Showings.

Boom Towns "Swell" Apparent Volume of Business Much Beyond Salt Lake's Returns.

ANY persons who have formed the habit of looking to the statements of bank clearings as a sure guide to the comparative business importance of various cities of the couniry, are no doubt often puzzled by apparent inconsistencies of these statements. For example, one may well marvel that the weekly bank clearings of Los Angeles should run to something like seven millions of dollars, while those of Buffalo, N. Y., are perhaps a million less. Likewise, when the clearings of Pittshurg are shown to be forty millions while those of San Francisco are only thirty millions, one has reason to doubt that the figures are an actual indication of volume of business transacted.

Local Conditions Offset Report.

As a matter of fact, there are in man, eases special local conditions and customs which have a marked effect on the bank clearings. In San Francisco, as is quite generally known, the great

as is quite generally known, the great amount of gold and silver used in setting balances reduces the amount of paper passed between the banks and their customers to that extent, and in consequence the abowing of bank clearings is very light in proportion to the volume of business transacted.

There has been during the last year not a little comment upon the fact that Sait Lake City's hank clearings have been somewhat less than in former years, while the clearings of certain other cittes known to be in no better financial condition have continued to increase, it is a matter of common knowledge that, with the exception of trading in mining stocks, Sait Lake's business has increased steadily, and in the face of this fact it has been difficult to account for the decrease of bank clearings. The reason for it, as explained by Secretary John E. Caine of the Clearing-house association, is simply a change of policy on the part of that association.

Change in Custom.

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"Until a year ago," said Mr. Caine yeaterday, "It was the custom here, as it
is yet in some other cities, for the clearing-house to carry credit certificates from
day to day, large certificates often being
carried a week before that settlement was
made. For example, when a check for
\$100,000 or \$300,000 would be passed in a
mining deal, and this check would show
in the daily clearings for seven or eight
successive days, it would add considershly to the weekly total. But about a
year ago by common consent the banks
of this city inaugurated the more conservative policy of carrying over no credit
certificates. Since that time the clearing
house accounts are squared every day;
each bank that has a credit in the clearing house is given a certificate on some each bank that has a credit in the clearing house is given a certificate on some
other bank which has a debit and the account is closed at once instead of being
carried to the end of the week. This
practice does not make so good a showing
of bank clearings, but it is better for all
concerned. There has been no falling off
in Salt Lake's volume of business in the
last year, but the bank clearing statement is a truer index of the actual business transacted than it was before.

((See bline)) Pank Clearage.

"Swelling" Bank Clearances. "Another departure which may have affected the bank clearings of this city to some extent is that of the banks charging their customers for checks. There are not so many small checks issued as for-

"Yes, there are some cities in which the policy of 'swelling' the bank clearings is still in vogue, but it is not a good business

still in vogue, but it is not a good business policy.

"This 'swelling' of bank clearances is cone through a series of bogus transactions. A apparently makes a deal with E. and B with C, who in turn transfers the property back to the original owner. A checks pass through the clearing house for the three transactions and thus the volume of business is apparently much larger than it really is. This is a trick much used in boom cities."

Local bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$461,740.55, as against \$491,543.94 for the corresponding day of last year.

To Erect Business Building.

A substantial business building, 4750 feet and two stories, is to be built at once on Second South atreet, opposite the County jail building, by the Almond estate. Plans for the building are being drawn by Architect J. C. Craig. It is to be of pressed brick, with modern improvements, and will contain store rooms or ments, and will contain store rooms on the first floor and an apartment house

ODD FELLOWS' EXCURSION

To Castilla, June 22.

Trains leave Salt Lake 8:00 a. m. and 1.00 p. m. Returning, leave Castilla 3.52 p. m., 8.30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. All kinds of sports and amusements. Baseball, dancing fishing. Contests for prizes. Everybody invited. Fare \$1.25

Elders' excursion to Saltair June 24th A royal time for all.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Chamberlin, Earl C., aged 15, 1 Earl ter-race, June 15, Farley, John, aged 44, county infirmary, June 14.

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN

Is Rivaled by Human Hair Where Dandruff Is Eradicated.

Sealskin is admired the world over for its softness and glossiness; and yet the human hair is equally as soft and glossy when healthy; and the radical cause of all hair trouble is dandruff, which is caused by a positierous parasite that saps the vitality of the hair at its root. Newbro's Herpicide is the only preparation that is fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dandruff there is no falling hair, but a luxuriant growth of glossy, soft hair is certain. Scouring the scalp won't cure dandruff. Kill the dandruff germ. Thousands of women owe their beautiful suits of hair to Newbro's Herpicide. Soid by leading druggista. Send in mamps to the Herpicide. Co. Dairyis, Mich.



administering of the laws. There is the same number of drunkards, the same number of wincrooms and gambling joints, the same number of wrecked joung men and young women, one administration as another.

"The fact is, the people who profess horror at such things during a municipal campaign are not the least shocked a few weeks later. They close their eyes; they do not want to hear or to see.

"I hear policemen condemned when there is not one policeman out of a cozen who would not go to the extent of his ability to suppress vice if he were instructed and encouraged. Vice cannot be suppressed. It can be restricted and I believe it is restricted hare about as thoroughly as in any city the size."

Undoubtedly the Saltair management has finally reached the car of the weather man. A few days like Thursday and the water will be "just about right."

"Nothing has been so troublesome to me in my business experience as my ina-bility to remember names and to associate names with familiar faces," remarked a Sale Laker.

Sait Laker.

"One time a customer enms in my place to pay a bill. He was an old customer, but I had seen so little of him personally that I scarcely knew him. Of course he thought I knew him well, and though I tried every possible way to get him to speak his name, and knowing from his manner and his familiarity that he expected me to turn to his account instantity, he gave me no possible assistance.

"Presently, in a fit of desperation, all other plans failing. I asked: Let me see, how is it you spell your name?"

"Baker" he spelled.

"Now if his name had been Smith or Brewn I might have screwed out of it by pretending to have thought he spelled the name Smy or Browne, but Baker—well, that cooked me for a week."

"These dirty, dilapidated dairy wagons when men to streamlet hies. And after fishing all day long brings (

"These dirty, dilapidated dairy wagons make no want to call on the food inspector and demand an investigation," exclaimed a housewife, commenting on the ramshackle vehicles in which most of the milk is carted about the city. "There are not a half dozon clean looking dairy wagons in town," she declared. "Notice for yourself, They look like pedding carts that were in commission before the war."

FEEBLE FROM OLD AGE, "TURK" IS EXECUTED

home a string of lies.

spect between administrations.

"Speaking about law violations," said

an ex-policeman, "my observation is that

there is but a small difference in this re-

"There were persons who voted for a change last fall in the belief that a Dem-

cratic Mayor would work to bring about

a better state of affairs morally in Salt Lake City, but it was a vain hope. "It is unfair to charge this to the execu-tive department. In a city like this there will be vice in spite of the most vigorous

"Turk" is dead. The lovable Gordon setter that has been such a familiar figore about the streets of this city for years was killed last night and today his remains will be given a fitting burial by his many friends and acquaintances.

"Turk" is the last of the celebrated rio of canines. "Tim," the big St. Bernard, died about one year ago, and Dr Hewett's beautiful setter perished a short time afterward. Since the death of his time afterward. Since the death of his two companions "Turk" has been a reciuse. He seldom ventured away from his kennel at Judge Diehl's home on East Second South street, and seemed to pine for his missing brothers. He became afflicted with rheumatism and his condition became such that his owner was compelled to have him destroyed. Last evening "Turk" hade his friends a last good-by and feebly wagged his tail as he followed his executioner away.

Judge Chris Diehl is the legal owner of the lamented dog, but half of the business men of Salt Lake claim an interest in him. He lacked but a few months of being 19 years old.

ELDER MOSES W. TAYLOR,

President of the Southern States Mis-sionary society, and the undersigned elders and officers, invite their friends to meet them at Saltair Friday, June 24th. They promise a royal time. See large bills for programme. This is our first reunion and all are invited to come. Programme 5:00 p. m. Elder D. P. Felt, Secretary. Elder John D. Dixon, Asst. Secretary.

Elder Thomas W Sloan Elder George H. Wallace, Elder George S. McAllister, Elder Alvine C. Strong. Elder M. Thomas.

Elder Henry P. Elder, Elder Henry S. Thomas Committee Southern States Missionary

WERE IN RUNAWAY, BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT

Two Commercial street women had an exciting and perlious ride in a back on the State road yesterday morning without knowing it. They left Fairchild's readhouse rather the worse for liquor. The driver fell off the box and the horses ran south at full speed. The inmates imagined that the driver was giving them a spin for their health and had not discovered that they were in a runaway when the Jehu overtook the exhausted team in a borrowed rig.

Royal Bread is pure, every loaf bears our label with the crown. At all grocers and first-class restaurants.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Horace Ellis, president of the Idaho State Normal school at Albion, is in the

Sergt John Hemme! of the Police partment is on duty again after his day vacation

Friends of Senator Joseph L. Rawlins will be glad to learn that his condition last evening showed much improvement. J. A. Foshay, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles, Cal, passed through Salt Lake yesterday en route to St.

The many friends of C. S. Richardson of Richardson & Adams will regret to hear of his serious illness in an Omeha hospital.

F. R. McNames. Republican, rallroad man and big chief in the Lincoln county resignborhood, was in yesterday morning, but went out again last evening. Attorney J. M. Hamilton returned yes-terday from Pioche, Nov., where he has been on a mining suit. The case was continued and Mr. Hamilton will go back next Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth M. Qualtrough left yes erday morning for Portland, Or. She will spend the summer visiting teachers' insti-tutes in the interest of the Brown School of Correspondence

Robert J. Shields of the Inland Crystal Salt company has been confined to his bed for the past week with a threatened attack of typhoid fever. He is now convelescent and will be around again in a few days.

A party of prominent New Yorkers is registered at the Knutsford and has been shown about town by President Frank Knox of the National Bank of the Republic Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kilborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ash are of the party, the men being leaders in the financial world in New York.

Among the guests at the Kenyon is W. E. Sharon of Virginia City. Nev., a prominent mining man of that city. He is a celegate to the Democratic convention and is taking his wife and son with him to St. Louis, as well as Russell Yerington. He was a State Senator of Nevada and is one of the candidates for the United States Senate.

City and Neighborhood

THERE is a bench warrant out for W. W. Thompson, the east side storekeeper, who was to have been tried yesterday in Judge Diehl's court for cruelity to animals, but the officers have seemed no trace of him. As he was a property-owner and business man the court did not think it necessary to exact a bond, and he was released on his own recognizance. His departure was as great a surprise to the reture was as great a surprise to the urt as it was to his family and neigh-

PAT M'GINLEY and John G. Sullivan were arraigned before Justice Williams at Murray yesterday on the charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to Matt Gibbs. They pleaded not guilty and will appear for preliminary hearing June 22

GUS ZUSTRONDER, the man arcested by the Sheriff for tearing off his wife's dress white he was intoxicated Wednes-day night, was fined \$10 by Justice Bishop of Waterloo yesterday afternoon.

SWEN O. NEILSON, member of the State Board of Equalization, was initiated last night into the Swedish Brotherhood. A fine musical programme was a feature of the occasion.

THERE will be an organ recital at the Tabernacle this afternoon at 5:20 o'clock. STATE ENGINEER A. F. DOREMUS and F. S. Richards, chairman and atterney, respectively, of the Utah Arid Land commission, will attend a meeting at Plymouth, Utah tonight, called in the interest of Utah's great irrigation project. A meeting of farmers is also to be held at Spanish Fork on Monday night, at which these representatives of the commission are scheduled to be present.

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The one place for comfort and elegance. Fireproof: telephones in every rcom; modern in every way.

McCoy's livery stable for carriages and light livery. Telephone 81.

The Thousand Islands

There may be somewhere on the earth more delightful region than that of the Thousand Islands, but if there is, it has not been discovered. It is the Venice of America, but also has good hotels that can be kept warm if there shall happen to be a cold rainy evening. It is as line as the Bay of Naples, with 1900 nictures was likely scattered slow. 2000 picturesque islands scattered along the twenty-five miles of one of the most beautiful rivers in the world. You can find out a great deal regarding it in No 10 of the "Four-Track Series Thousand Islands." Copy will be mailed free on receipt of a 2-cent stamp by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York

ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE

Diplomas Granted to Graduates and Medals Awarded for Excellent Scholarship

ADICAL in their departure from the beaten pathways of commencement exercises, and certainly no less en tertaining on that account were the eremonies conducted in the Sait Lake Theater last night to mark the eighteenth nilestone in the splendid career of All Hallows college, the Salt Lake City Institution which the Society of Marist Fathers has made a synonym for good education for boys. Degrees were conferred upon four graduates who had completed courses of study and medals were presented to a large number who had distinguished themselves in various branches of college

large number who had distinguished themselves in various branches of college work.

The programme included selections by the college band of fifteen pieces under the direction of Prof. Anton Pederson; a cornet solo by Nelson Hogan, an exceptionally fine exhibition drill by a platoen of Company C. College cadets; an eloquent valedictory address by Robert J. Pope; a selection from "Martha," exquisitely rendered by the college orchestra, violin solo. "Concerto in G minor," by Arthur Pedersen; awarding of medals, by the Rev. Father Murphy, closing remarks by Judge C. C. Goodwin, and every number, well deserving of special mention, was greeted with hearty applause by the appreciative audience.

Degrees were conferred as follows: Bachelor of arts, Robert J. Pope, Orleans, Neb., bachelor of science, Arthur Pedersen, Salt Lake City; muster of accounts, Charles Pannetter, Salt Lake City; musical department, Arthur Pedersen, graduate in violin.

Medals, as previously awarded by a committee consisting of Hon. O. W. Powers, Hon. E. M. Allison and Fred T. McGurrin, were presented as follows: Graduating gold medal for excellence in violin donated by most Rev. Archibishop Redwood, Wellington, N. Z., swarded to Arthur Pedersen; gold medal for highest average in sophomore and junior classes, donated by John C. Lynch, awarded to Edward Panton of Billings, Mont.; McGurrin medal, awarded to William L. Wallace of Rawlins, Wo.; gold medal for excellence in first hear academic, donated by the Rev. Father Galligan of Park City, awarded to Joseph B. Cashin of Evanston, Mont.; gold medal for excellence in first year academic, donated by the Rev. Father Galligan of Park City, awarded to Joseph B. Cashin of Evanston, Mont.; gold medal for excellence in first year academic, donated by the Rev. Father Galligan of Park City, awarded to Joseph B. Cashin of Evanston, Mont.; gold medal for excellence in first year academic, donated by the Firmaurice of Salt Lake City; gold medal for excellence in first year academic, donated by the Hon, James I nce in first year academic, donated be e Hon. James Ivers, awarded to Phili tzmaurice of Salt Lake City; gold med r excellence in primary classes, donate Hon. Miles Finlen of Butte, awarde Morgan McDermott of Salt Lake City to Morgan McDermott of Salt Lake City; gold medal for elecution in senior courses, denated by Rev. P. M. Cushnahan of Ogden, awarded to Martin Curran of Hagerman, Ida.; gold medal for elecution in junior courses, denated by Hon. Timothy Kinney of Reck Springs, Wyo., awarded to Leslie Earls of Salt Lake City; gold medal for athletics, founded by Rev. J. H. O'Brien of Bozeman, Mont., awarded to Robert J. Pope of Orleans, Neb.

CAPT. BRYANT WELLS BACK FROM MANILA

Capt. Bryant Wells arrived in the cit; ast night from the Philippines, accompanied by Mrs. Wells, and this morning will join his command, the Twenty-ninth regiment, at Fort Douglas. Capt. Wells, who is a brother of Gov Heber M. Wells and a native of Utah, when seen last night at the home of Mrs. Wells's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jennings, 172 First street, expressed himself as being very much gratified indeed at being stationed at Fort Douglas, in the very midst of home friends. The Captain has seen a great deal of active service since the war with Spain broke out Graduating from West Point in 1894, he went through the Cuban exampaign as a Second Lieutenant, in the Second infanity, was afterward promoted to a First Lleutenancy and Joined the Eighteenth when it went to the Philippines, and, returning with that regiment two years ago, was again promoted and went to the Philippines with the Twenty-ninth. Capt. Wells was detained in the Philippines after the departure of his command to this post that he might complete quartermaster work which had been assigned to him in connection with the establishment of a new post. will join his command, the Twenty-ninth

BEAUTIFUL CASTILLA \$1.25

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, June 19. Good fishing. First-class hotel. Beautiful surroundings. Fine fishing grounds easily accessible. It's worth the money. Don't miss it. Leave Salt Lake 8:00 a. m. Returning, leave Castilla 3:52 p. m. and 10:02 p. m.

Win \$50 in Gold Easily. Boys and girls under 15 should get particulars from "Reavis System,"

Goober eating contest at Saltair June 24th. Elders' reunion.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

tinues to withhold a statement as to his position in the ensuing campaign. He says he will not determine what he will do until the party has made its platform and nominated its candidates.

Those who have feared a bolt claim to read a menace in the Nebraskan's words that promises trouble. The conservatives and the reorganizers agree that there is little likelihood of the party's adopting a platform or nominating candidates satisfactory to Mr. Bryan, and they are already attempting to figure the price of Mr. Bryan's displeasure. At Senator Kearns's office yesterday

afternoon it was said the Senator had not decided whether he would attend the Narectaced whether he would altered the National convention next week. Some business matters may keep him at home.

Postmaster J. G. Stillwell of Aita was in the city Friday. He said his trip was a business one, but he took a little time to tell what he knew of the politics of the camp.

Local politicians had considerable to say about the interview given out by Senator Smoot on his arrival at Chicago. From the temper of it there is a belief that the junior Senator and former Con-gressman Roberts must have dug up the

Marshai Heywood expects the political pot to bell in lively fashion directly after it is known who the Democrats have nominated for President. The Republican National ticket will then have been in the field a couple of weeks and the party lines will begin to take shape.

Aspirants for local nominations are working quietly nowadays. They are expected to become busy directly after the National tickets have been announced. Then there will be some things doing in Utah for something like four or five

A local afternoon newspaper has announced that there is but one candidate for the Republican nomination for State Auditor. This, it says, is A. S. Riser, and "his nomination is an assured fact." Mr. Riser is a "sure enough" candidate, and be is said to be in the race but there are two or thee others who are quite confident. C. A. Glazier and R. W. Watt, for instance.

There is a growing belief that the fight for the nomination for State Auditor will be one of the warmest features of the campaign.

Councilman Barnes may be a Democrat-c candidate for the Legislature, it is

Utah Democratic delegates will not take separate trains to the National convention, as did the Republicans. They have engaged a sleeper and have invited their friends and will journey to St. Louis in a body. They will leave about July 1.

P. O. Perkins, Jack May and Angus Mc-Keller are a trio of young Republicans who are battling for the nomination for County Recorder. They are all good ma-terial and have strong backers and the race is getting interesting.

Reports from Chicago, announcing the probable choice of the party for Vice-President, are impatiently awaited by Utah Republicans.

At this time the nomination is as much n doubt as is the nomination of a Demo-tratic candidate for President.

Simon Bamberger will represent Utah Democrats on the Committee on Platform in case Senator Rawlins cannot attend the convention.

The Third Judicial ticket recently nom-mated by the Republicans, it is confident-ly believed by the best informed politi-cians, will go through without a break. The Republicans admit that there is little opposition in the Democratic party to the Democratic Judicial ticket, but the Re-publicans have a considerable lead of the votes and the candidates are all good men and popular. months.

Leaders of both parties concede that the

was taken before the Judge. And he lawyer of the city spake, saying: "Oh, ourt, live forever! Behold I lay an acusation against him who is surnamed Brooks, even that he did offer for sale

Brooks, even that he did offer for sale goods, wares and merchandise without paying a talent of silver and taking hence a writing—even a license to trade with the multitude."

And it came to pass that Benseigtus, who weareth the bine coat and packeth a club of locustwood, swore mightily and did speak, saving: "With mine own ergs did I behold the man do this thing." And the lawyer of the city arose and said: "Lo' we rest."

And another lawyer came also, who lively of the called Loofbourow and he cried in all the country of the called Loofbourow and he cried in a loud voice, saying: "Behold, thou shalt not do this thing unto my client, for is it not, written in the statutes, even the law of the State, that it shall be unlawful to buy or to sell any goods, wares or merchandise or do any work on the Sabbath day. Lo' it would be unlawful for the city to give this man a writing, even a license, to have any dealings on the Sabbath day. Lo' it would be unlawful for the city to give this man a writing, even a license, to have any dealings on the Sabbath day. Lo' it would be unlawful for the city to give this man a writing, even a license, to have any dealings on the Sabbath day. Lo' it would be unlawful for the city to give this man a writing, even a license, to have any dealings on the Sabbath die work the state hath pre-eminence over the law of the state hath pre-eminenc

LINEMEN'S STRIKE

went out

The outlook for a settlement of the

telephone linemen's strike against the

Bell company seemed to be growing

better last night and it is predicted

that terms will be agreed upon today-

just one week from the time the men

M. J. Sullivan, seventh vice-president

of the Electrical Workers' union, ar-

rived yesterday from San Francisco

and was present at a special meeting held last night. After a warm discussion a proposition was agreed upon which will be submitted to Manager Murray of the company today. Mr. Sullivan will be a member of the conference committee.

erence committee.
It was stated at the company offices

esterday that no new men had been

hired and that the situation was un-changed. It seems evident that any compromise which does not cost too

other slight alterations made.
At the company headquarters

TO SUBSCRIBERS LEAVING

TOWN FOR THE SUMMER

Let The Tribune follow you. It will be like a letter from home every day. All you have to do is to notify the busi-ness office of your address by mail or through telephone 360. Uncle Sam will

ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Elmo hotel, is behind the bars of the

city jail, charged with grand larceny, committed last March. At that time he was working for the Clift house. The

manager, B. G. Hite, lost a shotgun

worth \$125. Short was suspected, but no evidence could be found against

him. Yesterday the gun turned up in a South Temple street second-hand

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return via Chicago.. 50.00 Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesday and Fridays each week. Stop-overs allowed.

HOLD JOINT CELEBRATION

The Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their

Springs June 22. It will be a day of fun,

rolle, fellowship and fraternal greeting.

A larger attendance than ever is antici-

pated, because Past Grand Master Eph

oreat interest is already being manifested in the voting contests, which are as follows: Most loyal Odd Fellow, gold headed came (consted by Leyson); most popular Rebeksh, silk umbrella (donated by Walker Bros.); a third prize, one dozer 'Old English Blue' nistorical plates (donated by Callaway, Hoock & Francis), to be decided by the committee.

14th, Elders excursion days

ODD FELLOWS WILL

girls may care to make.

MAY BE SETTLED

A second charge was ited against Hahn Brooks, the street preacher, yesterday. He is now accused of obstructing the highway and will plead not guilty. The trial is set for today and will be heard after the license question is disposed of.

Thomas Harris and Edward James Called each other naughty names. Tom hit Edva gentle whack And Edward then struck Thomas back. His Honor said. 'Th let you sock A brick against each other's block, But you should go five miles or more And not obstruct the street with gore. This is your first offense, and so I'll give you both a chance to go.'

William Bates and Joe Smith, two strawberry peddlers, were found guilty of battery on Enoch Chytraus, a Swedish gentleman. Chytraus said he was at home when Smith came in and offered him strawberries. He referred the peddler to his wife, and Smith said:

"That old Swede is the stinglest woman in town."

This made Chytraus angry and he went out to the wagon, where Bates hit him. Hates claimed that Chytraus was handling the strawberries, and thus started the quarrel. The court believed Chytraus's version of the affair and gave Bates thirty-five and Smith twenty-five days in -five and Smith twenty-five days in

EXPOSES PILFERINGS BY WAY OF REVENGE

In revenge for a black eye, Ethel James, a colored woman of Victoria alley, caused Thomas Harris and Alberta Harris to be thrown into jail and, incidentally saved the Commercial club a quantity of tableware.

Harris has been employed a in the club dining-room. Night before last his wife, Alberta, became involved in an altercation with the James woman. Thomas came to the assistance of Alberta and gave Ethel the black Edward James, her husband. tempted to avenge the insult on Main street, but did not succeed very well, as he was arrested for fighting in the middle of the first round.

Ethel James thought the time had

come to use feminine finesse. She there-fore hunted up the head waiter at the Commercial club and informed him that Harris and his wife had a quan-tity of stolen tableware in their room on Victoria alley. An inventory was taken and it was found that dishes, knives, forks and spoons, and table linen, had disappeared from the club

compromise which does not cost too much money or interfere with the effi-ciency of the force, will be acceptable to Mr. Murray. The men will prob-ably request a new contract, in which the terms will be more specific, and Patrolman Palmer was sent to Harris's room and there he found most of the missing property. He took Mrs. Harris and the goods to the hall. grievances have been presented by the operators, but there is a disposition to hear any complaints that the individual

Harris had been discharged on the fighting charge only an hour before and Patrolman John D. Brown was detailed to go and look for him. The officer found him attired in a green uni-The form and spiked shoes playing ball on the Eighteenth ward grounds. Uniform and all, Harris was taken to the city tall and locked up.

The whole family is charged with petit larceny and Ethel James's vengeance will soon be complete.

BRIGHAM EXCURSION

Via Oregon Short Line,

Next Friday and Saturday. Round trip only \$1.25. Leave Salt Lake 8:00 a.m., reach Salt Lake returning midnight,

\$1,00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls, 21/10 for exstore. The officers recognized it and questioned the proprietor, who de-scribed Short as the man who had sold cess calls.

\$2.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

Unlimited service. ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE CO.

WESTERN UNION MEN PAY BRIEF VISIT

F. H. Lamb, superintendent of the Western Union at San Francisco; T. P. Smith, superintendent of construction at San Francisco, and A. E. Roome, superintendent of telegraph for the Southern Pacific, and C carmichael, superintendent of construction for that company, made a brief visit to Sait riends will hold a joint outing at Castilla Lake yesterday, leaving last night to go over the Lucin cut-off. The purpose of their visit was to inspect the telegraph line along the Lucin cutclose up a contract with the San Homer has tourned the southern part of

ST. LOUIS EXCURSIONS

Homer has tourned the southern part of the State and secured the promise of all the lodges to be present.

The excursion is under the management of Chairman Eph Homer of Provo, J. C. Smith is secretary; J. Baumgarten, transportation agent, and R. B. Quay, programme director.

The following prizes will be given at the outing Baseball, cash prize, E0; tug-of-war (men), cigars; tug-of-war (women), chocolates: Odd Fellow selling largest number of tickets, hat, Rebekah selling largest number tickets, umbrella, oldest Odd Fellow on the ground, oldest Rebekah on the ground, Rebekah pin; foot race, boys under 12, knife; foot race, girls under 12, belt; largest attendance of lodge in proportion to membership, Bible; prizes for waltzing, Boating, Swimming, etc. Great interest is already being manifested in the voting contests, which are as follows Most loyal Odd Fallow. Via Oregon Short Line. Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Round trip from Salt Lake only 342.50. Tickets good for sixty days.
Shortest, fastest line. See other Short
Line advertisements in this issue for
further quotations.

BARN AND HAYSTACK DESTROYED BY FIRE

"A cigarette in a small boy's hand is a

dangerous thing," said Thomas Steward last evening as he gazed upon the smouldering remains of his barn and lucern CASTILLA AND RETURN \$1.25

Odd Fellows' Outing, June 22.

All kinds of sports at the beautiful Castilla resort. Baseball and other contests, for which good prizes are offered. Everybody invited. A nice family outing. Trains leave Sait Lake \$5.00 a. m. and \$1.00 p. m. Returning, trains leave Castilla 3.52 p. m., \$20 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

Everybody is welcome at Saltair June 24th, Elders' secursion day.

Sfack. When the fire burst into flame no one was in sight, not even the boy who had idly cast away the destructive clear-case of choiera morbus," sa of Coachella, Cal. "At the secund of the fire, and there in the midst she discovered a cow tied fast by a strong rope. Braving the crackling flames to renter the department arrived in time to get a look at the barn, but had it arrived as the used as I had good reas some it would have been helpless to render any services, because of the low water pressure. The bern was destroyed to its foundation and only a pfle of burnt straw remained to indicate the substance of a better remedy than this choiera morbus. It never by all leading drogsists. All kinds of sports at the beautiful Castilla resort. Baseball and other contests, for which good prizes are offered. Everybody invited. A nice family outing. Trains leave Sait Lake \$:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Returning, trains leave Castilla 3:52 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

Passes Through

Prominent Politicians of Golden State Aboan the Special.

Train Said to Be Finest That h Pulled Out of the Deput of Oakland Mole.

E. DUNN, traveling para

agent of the Short La

in yesterday from the Ex-

est products of Culifornia in to the Republicans, and the deleg from the Philippine and Reislands and Nevada were at Then there was a joyful crown of San Francisco press gang and ladies, so the train was filled in most congenial company.

Among the passengers were Pardee of California, with his fa The Governor was a former May Oakland and one of the old-line dents of that beautiful city. R Countryman is a lawyer of San cisco and has Congressional a and quite famous through the S quin valley as the man who war war against the Southern Pacific matter of grain rates. A Rost boss of San Francisco and one picturesque men in California p Mose Gunst is one of the be men in San Francisco, a former commissioner and the leading to

nist of the city. From Hawali was present "He Cupid, whose real name is Kalar ole, and from the Philippines M. Switzer. It was a merry party, taken b entirety, and with all the elega-train will undoubtedly be the

to pull into a Chicago depot f hig convention.

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line. St. Louis and return

Limit 60 days. Transit limit 18 4 in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Frie each week. Stop-overs allowed. BATTERIES GO OUT

ON PRACTICE MARC

The Twelfth and Twenty-second es at Fort Douglas have been orderd the department commander to partir in practice marches, one each week in practice marches, one each wek, place of destination and the disting be determined by the battery commiss. Lieut.-Col. Califf. This is for the perfor giving the men the proper field than find to keep the horses in trim for at sorvice. The first march was undered day, the batteries leaving the Post as m. Rations and cooking utending taken with the organizations, and is were pitched about twelve miles extra the post during the dinner hour. It takes of twenty-cipit miles was cent during the trip, the batteries returning the fort about \$20 p. m.

Batteries Give Dance.

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Go to Fort Leavenworth Go to Fort Leavenworth

First Lleut, Whilam H. Waldros, c
pany G. Twenty-ninth infanty, at R
Douglas, and First Lleut Charles H
Iard, company I, at Whipple Bars
have been ordered to the military ec
at Fort Leavenworth for schooling in
officers rank high in the lineal list of
Lieutenants of the army, and their sch
ing for a period of one year will a
them in an avcesilent condition for Fetion. They will leave for Fort Law
worth in a few days. Both are rean
cers and their records are very god.

BIRTH RETURNS.

Milligan, girl to E. E. and Mast. West First North, April 7 Lakin, child to Edward and Zena GIFE street, June 12 Trew, boy to Doncan and Mable, 186 Trestreet, June 14.
Davis, boy to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. S. D. Third South, June 5.
Crouch, boy to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. S. Prollers Hill avonue, June 14.

Sued by His Doctor. "A doctor here has sued me for EL

which I claimed was excessive to case of cholera morbus," says R W of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial praised his medical skill and med I asked him if it was not Chambell Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rehe used as I had good reason to it was, and he would not say under that it was not." No doctor could a better remedy than this in a case choiera morbus. It never falls.